

DR. AKED VICTIM OF FORD PEACE TRIP HOODOO

Is Threatened With Nervous
Prostration—Will Remain
Behind Party.

6 DAYS AT STOCKHOLM
COST FORD \$38,000

CASUALTIES TO DATE AMONG FORD PILGRIMS

Of the three score or so of peace
workers who sailed with Henry Ford
to get the boys out of the trenches
for Christmas, one has died, four are
ill and five have abandoned the trip.
Here is the list:

DEAD.

Lloyd M. Bingham, New York
theatrical manager.

Henry Ford, who was compelled to
sail for home because of his physical
condition.

Gov. L. B. Hanna of North Dakota,
who is reported to have contracted
typhoid fever.

Dr. Charles F. Aked of San Fran-
cisco, who suffered nervous prostra-
tion.

Mrs. Rosalia Schwimmer, who
also has been reported a victim of
nervous excitement.

ABANDONED TRIP.

S. S. McClure,
Herman Bernstein,
Mrs. Inez Milholland Boieswain,
Leut.-Gov. Andrew J. Biehn of
South Carolina.

E. M. Smock of New Plymouth,
Idaho.

Robert B. Berman,
Eight of the Ford office force were
sent home.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
STOCKHOLM, Dec. 31.—The Rev.
Charles F. Aked, who has been the
principal speaker at almost every meet-
ing held by the Ford peace party, has
broken down and is threatened with nervous
prostration. He will remain in Stockholm
in the care of a nurse.

Dr. Aked is the sixth member of the
Ford party to become indisposed since
the "out of the trenches for Christmas"
party started. Mr. Ford himself was
compelled to return home. Lloyd M.
Bingham died as the expedition reached
Christiania. Gov. Hanna of North Da-
kota has contracted typhoid, and Mrs.
Rosalia Schwimmer has suffered a
breakdown due to nervous excitement.

The peace party's six day stay here
cost Henry Ford \$38,000, not including
\$2,750 given to the poor of the city. Ten
discharged office employees of Ford's ex-
pedition are to return to the United
States from Christiania on January 6.

BAR PEACE MEETINGS.

Copenhagen Authorities Won't Al-
low Public Demonstrations.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 31.—Crowds of
curious Danes turned out here today
to see the last which brought the Ford
peace expedition from Sweden. The
delegation did not leave Stockholm until
last night, and they were greeted
at their arrival here with the news that
the police have prohibited any public
demonstrations on peace in Denmark.

The executive committee, making the
most of a hot bargain, announced that
the police would be strictly obeyed.
There will, however, be various semi-
private conferences at which the at-
tempt will be made to secure a Danish
delegation to The Hague.

FORD ARRIVAL DELAYED.

High Winds Hold Back Liner—
Will Reach Here Tomorrow.

Henry Ford will not arrive in New
York today. A witness from the cap-
tain of the Norwegian-American liner
Bergensfjord, on which he is a passen-
ger, announced that high westerly winds
have held the vessel back so that it will
be impossible for her to reach Quana-
rante before evening. She will dock at
her Brooklyn pier about 8 o'clock to-
morrow morning.

The body of Lloyd Bingham, husband
of Amelia Bingham, who died at Chris-
tiania, is not on board. It will be sent
to this country on the next steamer of
the Norwegian-American line or the
Scandinavian-American line.

WIFE TO GREET FORD.

Coming With Son to Await His Ar-
rival From Norway.

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Henry Ford,
accompanied by her son, Edsel, and
William Livingston Ford, is expected
this evening for New York to meet Mr. Ford
on his arrival from Europe.

Arrangements have been made where-
by Mr. Ford and Isaac Marcus, who is
accompanying him, will leave the Ber-
gensfjord at Quana-ante. A tug will
take them from Quana-ante to a point
where a cutter will be made and the
voyagers can quickly join the De-
troit party. It is expected that they
will return to Detroit on the earliest
train.

DENIES CHIMES ANNOY.

Matawan Church Board Says Pro-
testing Men Favored Them.

TEBICON, Dec. 31.—Are church bells
a nuisance? An emphatic "No" to this
question was the reply of the trustees of
the Methodist Episcopal Church at
Matawan, who filed answer in the Court
of Chancery today in the suit brought
by John Terhune to enjoin the ringing
of the big bell in the church tower, ex-
cept to summon worshippers to service.

Besides denying Mr. Terhune's charge
that the noise from the bell constitutes
a public nuisance, the trustees allege
that he was stopped from enforcing any
legal rights he might otherwise have
had because before the bell was in-
stalled a committee of the trustees had
obtained his consent to the ringing of
the bell to designate the hours between
7 A. M. and 10 P. M.

DR. ANNA SHAW HAS GRIP.

Aged Suffragist Is Under the Care
of a Trained Nurse.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—The Rev.
Dr. Anna Shaw, former president of the
United States and indefatigable cham-
pion of women's rights, who is ill with
grip at her home in Moylan, Pa., was
better today. Dr. Shaw, who is 68
years old, has been under the care of
a trained nurse.

Miss Lucy B. Anthony has been with
Dr. Shaw constantly during her illness.
The veteran suffragist expects to be
able to leave her home in a few days.

British See Victory in 1916; Germans Confident Too

Darkest Hours Past and Bright Days Ahead, English
Press Declares—Teuton Leaders Voice Determi-
nation to Fight to the End.

Must Win This Year, Is Belief of Britons

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun.
LONDON, Dec. 31.—The year ends and
Great Britain more hopeful than ever
regarding the outcome of the great war
and more determined than ever to con-
tinue fighting until Germany is definitely
defeated and Europe is relieved of the
fatal crush of armaments.

A discussion of the vital issues by men
prominent in every walk of life here
reveals the fact that Britons are fully
aware to the imperative necessity of
ending the terrific conflict by a com-
plete victory within a year.

Every newspaper, magazine and re-
view, without a single exception, reflects
this unanimous determination. While
unsparing in their criticisms of the
blunders committed by the Government
during the last year, the reviewers of
events in 1915 all agree that the darkest
days have gone by and that the most
cheerful days are ahead.

The consensus of opinion is well sum-
marized by the military expert of the
Spectator, a recognized authority, who
says:

"Now that we know all the essential
facts about our shortcomings, we have
gained strength, like Athens, from
touching the earth, and we shall not
allow ourselves to be lifted from the
ground and squeezed to death by the
German Hercules. We are well con-
tented to be at the beginning of this new
year, with our knowledge, and not, as our
ignorance, from one end of the coun-
try to the other and new workshops
hum with the production of guns and
shells. We are not safe yet by any
means, but we are on the right road to
safety."

"No Cause for Mistrusting."

"But what is our prospect now? On
the assumption that we shall never again
have a shortage of large guns, machine
guns or ammunition of every kind, the
prospect, we cannot hesitate to say, is
good. Let us imagine, for the moment,
that the definite conflict will not take
place, after all, on the western front,
but elsewhere. There is nothing to cause
mistrusting, even if the Germans should
be able to shift the area of conflict."

"King Ferdinand's plans based on
the defeat of the French and British
armies, and the consequent capture of
Paris, are, in our opinion, not only
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